THE FIRST PRAYER

IN CONGRESS

Thatcher's Military Journal Under Date of December XX, 1777, is Found a Note.

ontaining the identical "First Prayer in Congress," Made by the Rev. J. Duche.

Hamp Fox, of this place, is the rout possessor of a handsonie copy of the "First Prayer in Congress," which was presented to him perons farmer of Christian county, dress to which Judge Day responded. v o died in Hopkinsville, at quite very naturally puls a ike estimale

ipon il. It is as follows:

O Lorn, our Heavenly Father, High and mighty King of kings, and Lord of lords, who dost from Thy throne behold all the dwellers on earth, and reignest with power the Kingdoms, Empires and Gov. period of our separation. ernments; look down in mercy we beseech Thee, on these American States who have fled to Thee from the rod of the oppressor, and

Thon alone canst give; take them benefitted by a formal alliance. therefore Heavenly Father, under tice, sounding in their hearts, con- about it." strain them to drop the weapons of war from their unnerved hands in Other addresses were dellyered the day of baltle. Be thou pres- follows: ent, O God of wisdom, and direct lings on the best and surest found-

பித்த That the scene- of blood James J. Clark. say be speedily closed; that order, armony and peace may be effetu-My restored, and truth and justice, ligion and piety, prevail and surish among Thy people. Preerve the health of their bodies ad vigor of their minds; shower own on them, and the millions hey here represent, such temporal plessings as Thou seest expedient for them in this world, and crown SAVIOR AMEN.

OPENING ANOTHER MINE.

apld Work in Increasing Output of Coal,

The old Arnold mine, which has ot been operated for many years, being rapidly re-opened and put condition as a coal producer by he St. Bernard Coal Co.

President John B. Atkinson exwers to load coal within two id is pushing the draining, etc., rapidly as possible. The side nag interferes there will probably

ext. This operation will ma- his return to France, adding that the and the shipping from Earlington, question of the return of the priswhich is already the coal mining oner. metropolis of Kentucky.; The eflect on the railroad business here, beside the increased shipping an increased yard force and probably an additional switch engine. Earlington has attained a pretty good growth as a coal mining town of enviable reputation but the town is still growing,

The Charleson Endeavorers of New Year's rememeach of which was tied ties written by an Endeavorer.

The Louisville Post says that England is contemplating following our example in the adoption of salety couplings: "The goverament isquiry into the terrible mortality among raligoad men, which during the past ten years, reached 4,749 persons killed while 30,291 were injured, shows the accidents to have occurred chielly among the switchmen. In consequence of this showing the Board of Trade sent an expert to are announced among the late Let's higher, grander ends achievo aludy the systems to use in America. This Washington arrivals. expert has just returned here and brought with him specimens of the American automatic couplings, which, he reports, have lieve there will he an extra session reduced the number of accidents in America by 50 per cent. It is understood that the president of the Board of Trade, Mr.

JUDGE DAY AT HOME.

The President of the Pence Commis

Welcomed by the Stark County Bar Association. Canton, O., Jan. 3 .- Judge W. R

Day, president of the pence commis sion in Paria, and late secretary of state, received a welcome home last evening which took the form of a banquet at the Barnett house, given by the Stark County Bar association. His Old Law Partner was Shaller of Cere

Hon. W. W. Lynch, who was Judge Day's law partner in their younger daya, but who now devotes his time principally to railroad managements, was master of ceremouics. Judge George E. Baliwin, one of the oldest practitioners at the local bar and a some months ago by the late very intimate friend of the guest of reign of Spain upon the western hemi-George Washington Harry, a pros. honor, delivered the welcoming ad- sphere eame to an end. The Spanish Judge Day's Response.

Judge Day paid a high tribute to the advanced age, during the past legal fraternity of Stark county, last few months, has been unfurled Mr. Harry had greatly closing with an eloquent reference to rized this copy during many years President McKinley, a member of the of his life and the present owner. association, and reciting his devotion to the country during the war and the lueldents leading thereto. He then spoke of the matters which took himself and his collengues to Paris.

"Recognizing that there are certain mntters which may not properly be discussed on an oceasion of this kind, I think I may, nevertheless, say something to my brethern of the bar of the supreme and uncoatrolled over all events which have occurred in the

The Most Graillying Circumstance, "If I were called on to state the most gratifying circumstance of our foreign relations during the war it would be found in the uniformly corthrown themselves on Thy gracious dial and hearty friendship of the Engprotection, desiring henceforth to linh nation before and during the be dependent only on Thee; to struggle. Observing the obligations of Thee they have appealed for the neutrality and not atepping outrighleousness of their cause; to side the requirements of international Thee do they now look up for that law, we had the sympathy and good Countenance and support which will of that great prover. I do not be-

"Nevertheless the existence of cor-Thy nurturing care; give them wis- dial relations between people kindred dom in council and valor in the by blood, speaking the same language for over 400 years had waved from the field; defeat the malicious designs and having the same ideals of civil of our cruel adversaries; convince liberty and good government is a fact stant the yellow and red banners on them of the unrighteousness of their cause; and if they persist in their sangumary purpose, O, let their sangumary purpose, O, let the work of the commissioners riewed from a lowyer's standpoint. I the sangumary purpose of The own uncertainty in the potency of which can hardly be overestimated. I have been asked the sangumary purpose, O, let the work of the commissioners ever. As the Spanish flag was low-shaking of hands. The Calcan general tweeters and it was replaced by the Stars and others for what the Americans and the voice of Thy own unerring justihink f may say something to you Stripes, and as the latter floated to

"American Diplomacy," Hon. John

the councils of this honorable as- Twing Brooks, of Salem; "The Presi- ed with trememions cheering by the sembly; enable them to settle dent." Judge Isaac II. Tnylor, Carrollings on the best and surest found. Carty; "The Arncy and Navy," Coi.

TO BE MUSTERED OUT. The Third Illiquis Volunteers Will be Mar

tered Ont at the Times and Places Given Horowith.

Chicago, Dec. 31.—Arrangements have been completed for the mustering out of the Third Illinois volunteers, Col. Bennett's regiment, which relurned from forto Rico two months them with everlasting glory in the world to come. All this we ask in world to come All this we ask in gin, January 131 Ca, 11, Woodstock, the name and through the merits January 14; Companies Il and K, llockof JESUS CHRIST, V SON, OUR ford, January 16; Co. M. Rochelle, January 17; Companies D and L Aurora. January 18; Co. C. Ottawa, January 19; Co. A. Strentor, January 20; Co. F. Pontlar, January 21; Co. L. Kanka-

ILLINOISANS ASPHYXIATED.

Due Found Head and Anulher Luconacie In a Room at Savannah,

Savannah, Ga., Dec. 31.-Corporal Marshal Williams, Co, F, Ninth Hillinols regiment, was found dend in a house on South Broad street, asphyxlated by ecks from the time that work gas. Ills companion, Corporal James as begun on the opening, pro Newman, of the same company, is unded the weather is not so se conscious. He is now at the hospital. ere as to stop or hinder seriously The men went to the room at inidoperations. Foreman John night Thursday night, and the pronle has gotten into the old works prietress of the place says they were intoxicated at the time. It is sup-

posed they blew out the gns. ack is being laid and the tipples Report of the Deporture of Dreyfna from Cayonne Dented.
Puris, Dec. 31.—The ministry of the eolonies denies the report that Drey-.coal to 104d Monday morning for his embarked from Cicyettae on

Permanently Located. Junction City, Kas., Jan. 3.-Troops A, D and L, Gen. C. D. Viele, First yould probably be to necessitate cavalry, departed yesterday for Fort Robinson, where they will be stationed permanently. Troop I also left for Fort Mead. The Sixth cavniry has ar-

rived at Fort Riley. Half the Village Destroyed by Fire. lleaman, Ia., Jan. 3 .- Fire destroyed ever half the business portion of this village yesterday. Six business houses, all frame structures, were burned. E. each Kentucky con- L. Hong, Beery and Stull and the Hen-· Endeavorer a box man bank nrg the principal losers.

Foor Minera Killed. Jamestown, Cal., Jan. 3.-Four mi ners were killed in Jumper mine yes-terday by the dropping of n skip, which fell 180 feet to the bottom of the shaft. One other was slightly injured.

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 3.-Thomas Reed, aged 45, a pioneer, died here yesterday very suidenly of heart disease. lle was born at Slippery Rock, near Plttsborgh, Pa.

Senator and Mrs. W. J. Deboe

Senator Lindsey does not beof Congress.

Boston now has the largest rail- It is said that a conference of

Spanish Sovereignty in the Island of Cuba Ceased at Noon of

AMERICANS ARE NOW IN FULL CONTROL.

With a Brisf Corestony at the Paluce at Noon of January I, Capt.-(lea. Castellanos Turneil Over Hig Authority to Gen. Wade, and Ha lu Turu to Milliary Gov-

Havana, Jan. 1.—At noon to-day the sorereignty of Cubn passed luto the hamls of the United States, and the tiag, which for so many centuries has waveil over the Island, was hauled down, and in its place was holsted the upon other conquered territory.

It was exactly 12 o'clock when a deinchment of American troops marched Into the Plaza de Armas and lined up In the heantiful square in front of the palace recently quitted by Blanco and bis ferocions predecessor, Weyler. The American commissioners arrived at the palace soon afterward, having ridden on horseback from La Veilado. Within the palace all preparations had been made to receive the conquerors. Cnpt.-Gen. Custeilanos, who succeeded lilanco when the intter was relieved on the ground that the disgrace of aurrendering sovereignty would be too much for him, was walting. In the main hall of the palace the meeting took place. The rtuff of the retiring captain general, surrounded him. Cas tellanos spoke briefly, formally delivering the island of Cubs to the government of the United States, Gen. Wade made a brief reply, and immeiliately turned the island over to Gen. Brooke, the milltary governor.

SPANISH FLAG LOWERED." Then took place the event which must have ent like a kulfe into the heart of every Spanisrd who witnessed the ceremony. The Spanish flag, which palace, was lowered. At the same inthe breeze it was saluted with twenty-

After the American flag had been can metional hymn, and this was greet- celebration. crowd that had assembled in Obispo and O'Reilly atreets, near the palace and in the Plaza de Armas. Along the The Concentration of Customs Recaipie at Prado and the other main streets 100,-000 persons frantically cheered the Americans and the United States. All the houses occupied by the Cubana were decorated, the disgs, etc., that had been tsken down after (len. Ludlow's order forbidding demonstra

tions having been replaced. The Cubans were frantie with en thusiasm, and shouted "Viva McKinley." Women thronged the streets, their shrill shoutings mingling with those of the nien.

The United States flag was unfurled on Cabanus by Lleut. Fitzhugh Lee, Jr., and on Morro Castle by Lient. Wade, a son of Hen. Wnde.

Receipts were given to the Span lards for the forts and other properties which had belonged to the crown, after which there was a review of kee, January 23, and Co. It, Jollet, Jan- troops under Generals Kelfer, Williston, Hasbrock and Col. Armfield. The review took place in Central park, and the troops passed before Generals ffrooke, Ludiow and Lee. The Sixth Missourl, Second Louisinna, First Texas, Eighth regulars, Fourth Virginia, Forty-ninth Iowa, Second Illinois and One Hundred and Sixty-first Indiann

passed in review. LEE THE LION OF THE HOUR. Gen, Fitzhigh Lee seemed to be the lion of the hour. As the grawd surged In the building, about flowers were lhrown at him from balcoicies and open windowa, and it was almost impossible for him to force his horse through the great

eoneourse of people. The One Hundred and Sixty-first Indiana infantry furnished one of the incidents of the parade. Every man in the last company as he entered Central park, drew from under his undforuc a small Cuhan Hag and waved it before the assemblage. The Cobans went nearly wild with cheers and exrially increase the business of court of enseation alone enn decide the citement, and Gen. Lee humedintely sent Inspector General Lleut,-Col. Curtis Gulld, Jr., to order the Indinnians to put away the lings, which they did. It is reported that the entire company largely attended by distinguished

Mai. Russell Harrison took possession of Cubanas fortress, where so mancy Cubans have given up their

The upper court of justice was de livered to Dr. Laine, by order of Gen. Brooke, while the enstomhouse was turned over to Col. Bliss. The latter found \$1,400 in a safe, which had apparently been overlooked by the Spaniards. The civil government was surrendered to the mayor of Havana, Marquis Esteban

After the ceremonies were concluded a commission of Spanish officers came from the Rabbat to take nway from the palace the painting of King Alfonso, and the royal chair, or throne, which had been forgotten, but the American guard refused to allow them

to enter the building. There were several pathetic Incldents during the transferal of sovereignty. Some of these took place in the pulnee and others without. in the Wushington last night.

A New Year's Resolve. And make this year a record-breaker!

We'll boom the "now" and "here" and The dead past with the undertaker. -L. A. W. Bulletin.

palace where Gen. Castellanos sicod there was a deep slience for a moment as the guns thundered oul lhe salute o the American flag. Then tears welled up into the eyes of the courteous Spariarii, who has made ninny

fice as captain general. He attempted to speak, but his voice choked and ho New Year's Day. was evidently laboring under deep emotion. Finally he exclaimed:

"This is the most bitter moment of ny life. I hope that none of you may ever suffer as I am suffering now."

SYMPATHY FOR CASTELLANOS. Then Grn. Clous performed n noble eed. Throwing his arms about the choulders of Gen. Castelianos, the American, whose firmness has won the espect of Cubans and Spaniards alike. ionted: "Viva Espana."

Gen. Castellanos looked at him a moment with great surprise. Then he selzed the American by the hand, and in a volce choking with rmotion, he eried; "Thanks; you are loo kind." Evidently fearing to trust himself longer, he left the palace, and proreeding to the wharf, entered a boat. and was taken to the steamer which is to convey him to Matanza, whence he will embark for Spain. He was accompanied by Gen. Clous to the boat. The latter watched the departing Spanish general until he had boarded

the Rubbut. As Gen. Castellanos left the palace, Gen. lirooke walked a short distance with him, speaking to him kindiy. Upon emerging from the door of the paince, and entering the Plaza de Armas, the American soldiers, in response to a quick word of command, presented arms, and the officers snluted with their swords. As the exenptnin general walked toward the water from across the plaza an American military band played the royal Spanish march.

The l'uban generals, Mayia Rodriuez, Mario Menocal and Rafael de Cardenas, who had been invited by Gen. Brooke, were present at the palace during the ceremony of surren-

apparently happy. Preparations will holsted the bands played the Ameri- now go on for the promised Cuban

AN UNPOPULAR ORDER.

Havana Resonted at hantlego-

Many Protests Coming. has been received from Havana, whick, if enforced, will mean, in the jmigment of the commercial classes here, serious injury to the province. This is noticetion to transmit the entire customs receipts each week to Havann.

Compliance with such instructions would involve the abandonment of many accessary public improvements, especially in the matter of roads and waterworks.

Called to serve as secretary of the treasury.

As representative of his country to the burner has shown hinself a most efficient and able diplomst. The Bounpartists successful in strengthening the friendly lies between the two nations, and with this object in view, he has written a great deal, his productions always receiving the lightest encombining from the press of the United States and other countries.

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Brother's shoe factory yesterday.

or, and will remain with his present

American Recoptions in Paris. Parls, Jan. 3.-Gen. Hornee Porter. the United States nubassador, nui general, held the usual New Year re. live with his son, at Galveston. ecptions yesterdny at the United States embassy and consulate. These were Parisians and Americans.

A Soldler Dies of Wounds Received Huntsville, Ala., Jan. 3 .- Private at the Second district hospital yesterto fall without bond.

Ea-Clov. Compbell Out of Danger. New York, Jan. 3.—Ex-Gov. James Alas'ca is a mystery. E. Campbell, of Ohio, who has been confined to his room in a notel in this city for several days from illness, was Manila has been notified by cable of

Speaker Reed Performs a Sad Buly. l'ortland, Me., Jan. 3.-Speaker Thomas B. Reed enme to Portland yesterday to attend the funeral of his ley died here, aged 68 years. He was sister, Mrs. Conley. He returned to a thirty-third degree mason, and an

the Sunday law.

Cher. Thompson Ritchie, will introduce a bill to make automatic couplings compalitory in Great Eritain. Considerable opposition is developing against the bill as the bias of rails. Cost \$14,000,000. Subscribe for The Bre. This wonder Cough in the world. Covers thirty five acres and shelters thirty held at Frankfort Monday night at the bit as the bit partially developed. This wonder Cough in the world. Covers thirty five acres and shelters thirty held at Frankfort Monday night at the bit as the bit as the bit partially developed. Subscribe for The Bre. This wonder Cough in the world. Covers thirty held at Frankfort Monday night at the bit as the bit as the bit partially developed. Subscribe for The Bre. Subscribe for The Bre. This wonder Cough in the world of the dependence mine, and adjoins the Port land groperties on the east. It has been which Republican harmony was discussed. Subscribe for The Bre. Subscribe for The Bre. Subscribe for The Bre.

EARLINGTON, HOPKINS COUNTY, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, JANUARY B, 1899.

friends during his short tenure of of- The Mexican Ambasador Succumbed to the Shock of an Operation for Appendicitis.

A WELL-KNOWN FIGURE AT WASHINGTON,

Large Portion of Ills Time, Sinca 1859, Hua Blaen Speat at the American Cap-Itat-A Man Wholfes Honored and Ilnen Honored by the Land of His Hirth-Illo-

Wushington, Dec. 31.-Seuor Don Matias Romero, the Mexican umbassador to the United States, died at the embussy here yesterdny, at 4.10 a. m. As stated in these dispatches, on Wednesday last an operation for appendicitis was performed upon the abassador, and although the operation was entirely successful, the re sulting shock proved greater than he

OTHERWISE UNNOTICED.

Judge Lawrence Sherman is slated

Sentence will be pronounced on Mrs.

Cordelia Rotkin, ut San Francisco.

The new convention half at Knusas

Joseph Smlih, wanted in Woodford

onaty, Ili., on a charge of murder,

Ex-Gov. Junes Cumpbell, of Ohio,

vho has been seriously ill in New

vas arrestel in Indianapolis.

York, is reported much betier.

lie favors the pence conference.

stroyed the property.

after Dewey's victory.

e elceled to succeed himself.

restoration of the empire.

coast.

was 15,533.

Hoiland.

the interest of city improvements.

A fenrful gale is aweeping the Irish

channel, Holyhend harbor is full of

shipping, and some of the vessels have

dragged their anchor and gone ashore.

Ther are admerous wrecks along the

Col. Theodore Roosevelt rode up

Capitol hill, at Albany, N. Y., Monday,

in a four-horse sleigh noil captured

Middletown, O., Jnn. 3,-At Jackson-

THE MARKETS.

The works of the Toronto Bubber

slature.

Saturday

A sketch prepared by the Bureau of A sketch prepared by the Bureau of Increan Republics, and published in its pulletin for the month of December, 1898, ifter revision by Senor Romero himaelf, tives the subjoined biographical review of the dead ambaasador: louis Maleeman, Writer and Dip-

Appointed Secretory of the Treasury. Appelated Secretary of the Treasury.

"In his return to liexico he was appointed secretary of the treasury, but was obliged, on account of ill health, to give up that office in the treasury but was obliged, on account of ill health, to give up that office in the treasury of the treasury. In 1830 he served as postmaster general. In March, 1832, he esme back to Washington as envoy extraordinary and minister prenipotentiary, and has remained in that capacity ever since, with an interruption of only ten months, in 1892, when, for the third time, he was called to serve as secretary of the treasury.

A Friend of the International American

AN HEROIC DEED.

A Stationary Engineer, at the link of Itla
Owe, Savea the Lives of Handred Columbus, O., Jan. 3.—It is not often that it fulls to the part of a stutionary engineer to play the part of n hero, but that is what happened to Lee Chalfant, substitute engineer in Wolff Erother's shoe factory yesteriay.

A Friend of the International American tuning the International American conference, and International American entered with great distinction, inviting been one in the International Int

John K. tiowdy, United States cousui list, and was going from New York to

A DOG WORTH OWNING.

Taken to Dawson City, Alaska, Makes Ills Way Honio.

Honghton, Mich., Dec. 31.-Jerry Starr Dare, Co. F. First infantry, Marphy, n well-known miner living boro, near here, John Gifford and Philwhose home is in San Francisco, died at Culumet, sold his big St. Hernard ip Kuch quarreled over the division of "Ilarney" to a Klondike party 18 a crop of tobacco. Gilford shot and day from a gunshot wound received months ago. The dog was taken to killed Kuch and afterwards-committed of India, Lord Cuczon of Kedleston, Christmas night. Mack Lightfoot, Dawson City and erformed good ser. suicide. Dare's morderer, has been committed vice. Thursday night "Harney" reappeared at Murphy's home in Calumet. itow he succeded in returning from

of regular infantry.

A High Muson Dand. Dixon, Ill., Dec. 31.-James A. Hawnetive member of the Scottish Rite.

which millions of dollars' worth of ore have been taken, has purchased a full patented claim, the Rex, the consideration

CATTLE—Native Steers, 110GS—Fair to Choice.....

Stiere—Fair to Choice....

FLOUR—Winter Patents...

Spring Patents... being \$150,000. The Rex is on the fa-mous liattle Mountion, just north of the

Benor Romero prohably was the best mown member of the diplomatic corps in Washington, and was for some time is denn. When Great Britain raised har nission to an embassy the added cank blaced Sir Juliun Paunecfole, the Brilish imbassador, at the head of the corps, hough a junoir in years of service to senor Romero, who was raised only recently from the rank of minister to that of ambassador, Mexico taking advantage of an nel of congress providing that the president abould have power to raise our oreign ministers to the rank of ambassadors whenever a foreign government thould raise the rank of its accredited expresentative. Great lirinain, Italy, Germany, France and Russia set the example, which Mexico followed in order to houer the diplomat who had represented her so ably at Washington for more than wenly years in all, and had served her tathfully and well in other capacitics at home. HIOGRAPHICAL.

nee during the ceremony of surrentiler.

As Sinding Matterman, Writer and Diplomater.

Ilept. Castellanos saw them there, end asked that he be introduced to them, wherenoon Gen. Castellanos saw them there, in which them, wherenoon Gen. Castellanos same them, wherenoon Gen. Castellanos same in the capital of the republic, where he received his diploma as a lawyer. In 1855 be liral entered the republic, where he received his diploma as a lawyer. In 1856 be liral entered the foreign office, although still porsuing his legal studies. In 1857, when fresident Comonfort made his coup d'etat, forcing President Matter and Diplomation of the most eminent slatemen, Writer and Diplomation. It was been in the city of Oaxaction in 1857. He received his diploma as a lawyer. In 1856 be liral entered the republic, where he received his diploma as a lawyer. In 1856 be liral entered the foreign office, although still porsuing his legal studies. In 1857, when fresident Comonfort made his coup d'etat, forcing President Juares to leave the cantile, Senor Romero accompanied bim to Vera Crus, where he continued in the separtment of foreign relations.

This was followed by a general shaking of hands. The Cuban generals, after thanking then. Brooke aidd others for what the Americans indicated the many forcing president Juares accompanied by the Matter and Diplomate of Maxico. It was been in 1851, when foreign of the republic, where he received his diploma as lawyer. In 1856 be liral entered the republic, where he continued in 1857, when fresident Comonfort made his coup d'etat, forcing President Juares to leave the cantile president Juares accompanied bim to Vera Crus, where he continued here to the department of foreign to the department of foreign of the republic, where he continued his a lawyer. In 1856 be liral entered the received his discoupt of the republic, where he continued in 1857, when fresident Comonfort made his coup d'etat, forcing President Juares accompanied bim accompanied bim to Vera Crus, where he continued here he t

tucky, says that during the life of the carrying a party of railroad officinis Shoe Manufacturing Co., at Port Dalhousie, Ont., were totally destroyed The President will Transmit the Importent by fire Monday, entniling a loss of \$10,000. mine, at Jamestown, Cal., by the drop-

ILL AMONG STRANGERS.

years of age, and was, in his earlier number of packages shipped for export in 1897 was 1,027. The number of senting to the whipping of the boys or dism in the west. For 40 years he preached through Nebraska. Dr Thurp was last stationed at Galveston, Tex. He is now on the superannuated

Washington, Jan. 4 .- Gen. Otis at reported to be much improved yester; the arrangements that have been com-day. His physician said he believed to speedily re-enforce his com-the ex-governor to be out of danger.

heart of the Cripple Creek gold fields, from

NEW FASI MAIL TRAINS ST. JAMES HOTEL,

Phenomenal Runs Made Over the Burlington and the Northwestern from Chicago to Omaha.

MUCH INTEREST TAKEN IN THE TEST.

Sustained Speed of Over Fifty Miles an Hour, with Soma Itemarkable librals of Speed, in Some of Which a Mile was Itun la Thirty-Seven Seconda-Actual Running Time.

Omaha, Neb., Jan. 4.-The new fast

mail trains on the Burlington and

Northwestern roads finished their

phenomenal runs from Chleago without special incident. The Burlington pulled into the terminal statice at 1:47, eight minutes nheud of schedule time. The Northwestern urrived at 7:58, 17 minutes ahend of schedule. for the apeakerskip of the Illinois leg-The trains had a head wind all the way, but in spite of this the crews ol. both trains are confident even better apon to do so. There was a large erowd present at the depots to wit-City, Mo., was dedleated with unique ness the arrival of the trains, principully composed of railroad men, but with a fair sprinkling of outsiders de-

sirons of getting a lirst look at the ROCK ISLAND TO FOLLOW SUIT. The new Rock Island Irain does not start outll next Sunday.

King Charles of Portugal announces that he will not part with Delagoabay. In addition to the sustained speed of these two trains being remarkable, over tifty miles are hour for the dis-Emperor William, who has been suffering from influenza, is reported imtance, there were some still more remarkable bursts of speed during the proving, the fever having left him trlp. Several times a mile was cov-The eitlzens of Toledo, O., have ered in 37 seconds. The Northwestrulsed \$3,000 for the Ohio building of ern left its two brakemen at one point the American university ni Washingon the line. When the train stopped The new fast mail trala on the Burthey got off to turn around, and when ington road made the run from Omnthey completed the circuit the train

ha to Chicago in 10 hours aits 29 min-ACTUAL ELAPSED TIME. Carlists are beginning a new ugita-The actual elasped time from the ion in Spain. They are arging a re- start at Chicago to arrival at the local turn to the nuclent kingdom of Na. depot was as follows: Northwestern, 493 nilles with 18 stops, 9 hours and Ninety men at work in the Carlin- 58 minutes. Hurlington, 602 miles ville (lii.) coal shaft had narrow es. with 12 stops, 10 hours and 7 minutes. enpes from death in a fire that de- The greatest run was made by the rast-bound train on the Hurlington Sir Edward Chichester, the British which left here, Monday night, one naval commander, has been decorated hour late, arriving to Chiengo only for his diplomatic policy at Munila, four minutes late, and the schedule time is 30 minutes faster than the Grent Britain is seeking important west-bound train, which, they assert, trategleal concessions from Spain, is the best record for any train bethat President Junes accredited him as strategical concessions from Spain, is the best record for any train be-potentiary to Washington. He remained at his post from October. 1863, until Jan-nary, 1863, having rendared most impor-tant services to his country.

Strategical concessions from Spain, is the best record for any train be-tween the two points. The previous record was held by the Northwestern, having been made with a special train nege Gibraitar. France and Russia tween the two points. The previous Former Senator lilnelconru, of Ken- having been made with a special train

present generation no president will to the exposition. THE TREATY OF PEACE.

companying Massage. Four miners were killed in Jumper Washington, Jan. 4.- The treaty of peace negotiated at l'aris will be sulping of a skip, which feli 180 feet to anitted to cougress nimost immedi the bottom of the shaft. One other ately on its reconvening-probably Wednesday. Although a tempting op-The Bonnpartists are busy in portanity offers for the presentation France. They are establishing secret of the most forcible argument for the bureaus throughout that republic to speedy rutilleatlon of the treaty, in the ascertain how many people favor a shape of a ringing message to congress on the subject, President McKin-Prominent men he Bridgeport, Conn., ley has decided to leave the presentapropose to insure their lives and let the policies be used as security for the friends in the senate. Accordingly, the

Document with Only a Short Ac-

elded yesterday that me entryman under the desert land law was not en-

packages shipped for export in 1898 having them sent to the reformalory. Making Cartridges for the United States. London, Jun. 4.-lt is announced Wushington Courthonse, O., Dec. 31. that the Kynoch company, of Birming--Cary Roby and Frank Brown, sons ham, has commenced making 10,000,of Albert Brown, and Wm. Roby, By- 000 eartridges for the United States at lug near here, were burned to death the rate of 1,000,000 weekly. An Amer-In Brown's house, which was destroyed lean inspector, it appears, examines A St. Hernard Sold at Calumet, Mich., and by fire while the parents were at New | the work and, profiting by the war experiences, a special metal is used to prevent the eases from jamining in lke barrels.

Arrival of Lord and Lady Curzon al Cal-Calcutta, Jnn. 4,-The new viceroy and Lady Curzon, arrived bere at 5 p. m., and were received by the government officials and the utilitary and civil nuthorities at the Howrah station

Died in a Street Car. Laneaster, O., Jnn. 4.-Ifon. Wm. Schlutz died here in a street oar of nn- Co Compound ginn pectoris. He was probate judge and in 1893 and 1896 he served in the Prescriptions treasury department at Washington by appointment of President Cleve-

side. He was 52 years old. Col. Walter Evans is in Washington and says he dislikes to contest the election of Turner, but considers it his duty.

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3"14 Ismi. He also served two terms in the 2814 Ohio egisiature on the democratic



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ANNOUNCEMENTS.

ley has decided to leave the presentation of the merits of the trenty to its friends in the senate. Accordingly, the trenty will go to the latter body with the briefest possible message of transmission by the president.

Not Entitled to Recover Money Pakil on an Abandoned Claim.

Washington, Jan. 4.—In the case of the Unifed States vs. W. F. Ingraham, the Unifed States supreme court decided yesterday that an entryman un-

Brother's shoe factory yesterday. Though badly senided, he leaped through blinding clouds of steam, raked the fires from under the boliers and prevented an explosion that jeopardized the lives of 500 employed in the building.

**Norfolk, Vi., Jan. 3.—Rev. James Bowen Funsten, rector of the Protestant Episcopal church, Portsmouth, who was elected bishop of Bolse by the treatment conceil at Washington eity two months ago, has declined the honor, and will remain with his present of packages and was, in his earlier and will remain with his present.

ILL AMONG STRANGERS.

**Rev. Dr. Phille Tharp, a Ventrable Method the first statehouse. The languaged core the statehouse. The languaged core money palde on substitute the statehouse. The languaged core money palde on substitute the statehouse. The languaged core money palde on substitute the fitted to recover money palde on substitute the statehouse. The languaged core money palde on substitute the band was not captured the fitted to recover money palde on substitute to the hand which if he had she had substitute to recover money palde on substitute. The sub

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Madisonville Wants Schools. An election has been called to

determine whether or not a Graded Common School shall be established and maintained in Madisonville for white children. Such a school will cost something. The tax proposed is "fifty cents on each one hundred dollars worth of property assessed in the district belonging to any white person, company or corporation, and one dollar and fifty cents poll tax on each white male inhabitant over Democrat. twenty-one years of age, residing in said district.' And "there's the of liberal education win? Thus Democrat. far they have been in the minority in Madisonville and every move for advancement in educational matters has been fought, because it costs the people money. At the same time those who could command the means have expended large sums through all these years to send their children away to other towns, whose people have looked with different view upon schools-who have estaband maintained good schools and have thereby brought under tribute other towns and communities less fortunately conditioned and forced them to contribute to their greater prosperity. The best schools draw the best class of new citizens which local business conditions will support. growth of population. Such a town wants and needs.

has had any ambition for a liberal | five months in the year, taught by present make their home. a b c up, must teach all of a large and locksmiths. school and continue at it alone from 7 o'clock in the morning perand better schools.

But there is all reason for and no valid reason against advance- elopement occurred. ment in educational matters-even of such priceless advancement does cost a few dollars more per annum.

taxes therefore larger than another pretty and charming young Ken-record of the youngsters as fast he is, whether he have children or tucky girl. is childless, all the more gainer by anything that profits the community at large. If he have children now engaged in the tobacco busihis gain is tenfold enhanced for ness at Nebo, this county. Young them and their posterity.

Il a man be poor and is not encumbered in his mind with the thoughts of deposits, stocks and bonds and the mevitable tax on real estate, the small pittance of

And finally the man who votes and has nor wife nor children should be hied liberally and annually for the public good, school nized: or no school. This is not new but

argument. There is no rational ground left upon which the anti-school man Bourland, Agnes and Sue Burr; rustic beauty who lives a few miles

Unexampled Prosperity.

Without a parallel in the history and David Burr. of the United States is the year just closed. Such volume of business was never belore known.

Dunn's Review says: It is a year beyond parallel aed goes to its close with the biggest volume of business ever seen. Enormous transactions at the Stock Exchange make some difference and heavy railrord earnings, but when all the transporting and speculative interests are eliminated there is still a much larger busicess than in any other month of any

Similar testimony is supplied by Bradstreet's as follows:

Probably never before at this date was the course of general business so asimated as it is at present. Speculative activity is no longer confined to the stock market,

but has widened to include wheat and corn among the cereals and copper among he metals, while the rush of business in ron and steel seems little, If any, abated, and some lines, notably cotton goods and raw wool, are displaying an activity and strength which would have been welcomed at any time for a year past. Prices of securities and of staples alike furnish examples of aggressive strength.

This is the testimony of two neutral and non-partisan commercial journals and may be relied

The Old Year goes out with a surpassing record. The New Year she killed during the holidays. It dawns with a surpassing promise.

ufacturers are ready for free trade surely working its way out of its but admits that protection has perfected plants and cheapened processes. The star-eyed goddess, he says, concedes that "from a collar button to a locomotive there is nothing now produced in America which is not produced the St. Bernard store and ran up cheaper and better than its counterpart in Europe." The Colonel has church, thence up the cross street found solid ground concerning the to the Catholic church. At the past. As to the futre he is still wrong, but not as one hopelessly

THE Director of the Mint says rub." We don't like to spend our the United States holds more gold penny. We would rather have than was ever possessed by any both the penny and the cake. The other nation in the history of the date set for the election is Tuesday world. It amounts to \$910,000, January 17th. Will the advocates ooo and is fast increasing. - Globe

> If the person who mailed the anonymous note to THE BEE, containing money, will call on the editor the money will be refunded. tributions.

SECOND ELOPEMENT

SUCCESSFUL

Brooks Married at Springfield, Tenn.

Bride the Daughter of Mr. Willis Brooks, of Slaughtersville.

man, who had driven from Nebo The best schools are the best in- the night before, boarded the early centives to wholesome and rapid southbound passenger train here and joined Miss Mamie Brooks, of Slaughtersville, who was on her He soon reappeared on the street greasy rag. growth of population is what a way from home to attend school in "sp'ilin" for a fight. Barnett The young man or woman who Springfield, Tenn., and were marthe morning train. They took din- way Slattery took the studs, reeducation, and considerable long- ner at Hotel Earlington and after fused to go farther and defied Baring for knowledge, yet whose dinner drove back to Nebo, where nett who gave the rebellious man school advantages have been lim- the groom is in the tobacco busi- a rap over his dome of thought dryly answered, "that he is about ited to the little district school for ness and where they will for the

a teacher whose whole education delayed consummation of youthful bolts and bars. He occupied the was received in like manner and lovers' hopes and but another "anxious seat" in the calaboose accord ejaculated, "O-h-h-h.l" who must teach all branches from proof of the old saw about love Monday night and will toe the

Uniontown on the road to the does not 'look with allowance haps until 5 o'clock in the evening, Gretna Greene across the Ohio, upon sin," we can confidently preneeds no other argument as to the but they were overtaken there and dict that the erring one will be revalue of and necessity for better the young lady was taken home. quired to "bring forth fruits meet been away at school and was just of the transgressor is hard. now returning to school when the

The bride is a daughter of Mr. If a man be wealthy and his ville in north Hopkins, a very the creeter man makes a careful

The groom is a member of home is Slaughtersville, but he is Coffman was a member of Company A., Third Kentucky Volunteers, but had not sufficiently robust health to stand the service.

Phantom Party.

The phantom party at the home season. The hospitable home of children. He should it pay joy- at 8.30 o'clock were ushered into a fully in the knowledge of how much dimly lighted room, where each better opportunities will thus be of the most prominent leatures was partner, and many were the ejaculations of surprise when the ghostly apparel was thrown off and the following persons were at once recog-

Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Chatten, Mr. it is true. And so with the whole and Mrs. J. R. Rash, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McGary: Misses Annie Cowell, Ethel Evans, Annie Moore, Celeste Moore, Bessie Allen, Alice may stand and defend his position. Messrs. H. C. Bourland, George Mothershead, Henry Browning, Theo Watts, Ed Rule, Ben Rash

the evening one long to be remem- tall oats. He also trod the earth bered, and it was not until a late hour that the guests took their departure.

The net earnings of the Burlington system for the month of November were \$337,660, an increase of \$237,701 over the same month last year. The net earnings for the fivemonths ending November 30. were \$3,927,714, a decrease of \$19,885 from the same period of the preceeding fiscal year.

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NEIGHS AND BRAYS OF THE HOSS EDIMOR 'Hark from the Toombs.'

wo since, gave the nag man a smooth. piece of a large sewing needle about an inch long which she found inside of a chicken which was just emerging from the side of the biped and was covered with a Col. WATTERSON is inclined to coarse thread wound tightly around be frank even though a frisky free the needle. It had evidently been rader. He thinks American man- swallowed by the chicken and was body. It is needle-less to add that the chicken had a stitch in its side.

> The team of W. F. Barrow, who lives out in the Pond river country, took fright, Monday, in front of latter place they were seen by Elder Teel, who is something of a chase, overtook the flying team, the lines and stopped the horses before the least damage was done. This, perhaps, was the most godly race ever run in our city.

We regret to note that our friend C. H. Hunt, peranibulates our streets materially assisted by a stout cane. He wears his foot upon the top of his shoe and displays a great toe about the size of a roasting ear. Hunt says he don't atism or he would be confined to man that a fellow can get around when he is toe-tally disabled.

Wni. Slattery, a young man in this place, surrounded an overdose of "coffin varnish" Monday even-Yesterday morning Mr. Ed Coff- ing and became a little loud in his speech and actions. Marshal Barnett sent him home with the injunction to "go and sin more." which caused the obstinate party the drunkest man I ever saw." It is an interesting story of the to look with less prejudice upon The young couple eloped some mark before Judge Cowell at his months ago and got as far as next regular session. As the Judge Since that time Miss Brooks has for repentance." Truly the way

The hoss editor is troubled this week, and this is what ails the man farmer and cattle dealer, whose thank, heaven, but other people's country home is near Slaughters- babies. Everybody knows that yard there. as they advent; at least he has done so heretofore, but unless this "inprominent family whose native crease and multiply" business is frowned down and discouraged in the future, the hoss editor will either have to put on an assistant or discontinue the baby department in this paper. He does not mind writing up one or two badies per equals the demand, and he is willing to throw in a verse of home made poetry to that number, but his head is an extremely light pen. Thursday evening, was one of the the inoffensive nag man, he is we must give yard crows here credit for alty for him to pay for the greatly most pleasing social events of the bound to rear up on his hind legs hig month's work. increased advantage of first-class the Mayor was thrown wide open serves notice upon his friends that schools and long terms for his to a host of ghostly visitors, who they must go slow in the future.

of our place. has also augmented the census. and worthy of the promotion. Galen Burden is again concocting catnip tea. Burt Sigsbee has reinforced the infant-ry, and J. B. Wyatt, in the great game of life, has drawn a pair of aces. We

mean boy babies. John Steersman is a young man who lives near the city limits. went into effect last Sunday. They only Now John has a sweetheart, a run between Earlington and Nashville. from town. Last Monday mornlove through our city. John had on his Sabbath raiment and held exception of 51, which is due here 13 min Nothing was left undone to make his head high like a little man in utes later. with that high step peculiar to young men in love and blind Everything went well with John until he reached a section of wooden pavement just in front of the hoss editor's, which is constructed on a decline of twenty degrees, and at that time was coated with ice and slicker than the tongue of an average candidate. dreds of laborers engaged in tearing up the In his delireous happiness, John track of the Southern railroad over Washfailed to note these important facts ington street, which has been a bone of but struck that walk a square deal contention for years. The railroad comwith both feet. He also struck it pany's contract for right of way expired

his astounded gaze. After awaiton the treacherous walk, persued moval. his way, comforted by the thought Mrs. Cassie Peyton, a day or that the way of true love is never

There was an informal emergency meeting of the sisters and Engineering Howard White in soma surfew of the brethren of the Golden Cross at a certain residence in town last week. Whilst busily engaged n the business for which they had to the craft, but a friend of the suffer much from lack of men. hostess rushed in. He greeted the lady of the house and the assembly with an effusive cordiality, which cause the dear sisters to believe that a latter day Chesterfield had descended in their midst Dinner was soon announced and the young man displayed strange Main street as far as the Christian taste in his choice of food and his manner of eating. He ate cabbage and molasses together and re-inforced his coffee from the gravy dish instead of using cream. Durentangled in error's chain. - Globe sprinter himself. The parson gave ing the meal an obstinate crumb straved off down his Sunday throat clambered in the wagon, secured and the unfortunate man was seized with a paroxysm ol coughing, which threatened to make his head go soaring off in space.

He was quickly borne to a lounge and everything that a dozen sympathetic women could devise was done at once for his relief. Mrs. William Day compounded a solu: tion of vinegar and pepper, which was stronger than Sampson with ploye, always ready when health would his hair on, and advised sipping in small quantities. He drained We cannot notice anonymous con- know whether it is rheumatism or the glass at the first gulp. Mrs. gout. Now, we don't pretend to Mike Long ran for the coal oil can be a doctor, but we can easily di- and gave repeated draughts of keragnose the case. It is not rheum- osene. Mrs. Frank Sisk made a mustard plaster at a welding heat his rheum; but it is clearly a case and bound the same about his of gout, as he is still able to gout throat. A zealous sister, in her Mr Ed Coffman and Miss Mamie in the discharge of business. It sympathy, forgot the temperance is a little strange to even the nag principles of the order and compounded a toddy, which would have thrown Bacchus and given him "all unders," and compelled the much treated sufferer to drink the last drop. Squire Sisk, at the instigaoff his coat and jerked off the shoes now in such demand? of the victim and was vigorously rubbing the soles of his feet with a cars of coal were shipped from Earlington

About this time an old member Winchester. They proceeded to nabbed him and started toward the who had once walked in devious shows signs of increased activity in the they anxiously. "I think," he

The sisters raises their eyes and hands toward heaven and with one

A few doces of Dr. M. A. Simmone Liver Medi closs will do mora for a Wask Stomach than protongad course of any other medicina.

LOCOMOTIVE BLASTS.

Supervisor Spllivan was in charge of accommodate the increasing business. Section foremen Pendergast and Edmunson, along with John Cummings, were Willis Brooks, a very prosperous of nags. It's babies. Not his, called to Henderson last week to make important changes and improvements in

> Roadmaster Robson was down at Henderson last week looking after many changes being made there on old tracks and he addition of new ones.

Work on the new interlocking switches to be put in at Nortonville is progressing all that is necessary to make the first day nicely. These switches, we understand, will be operated by electricity.

Yardmaster Maloney, formerly in charge of night yard at Earlington was pisced in week. He thinks that just about charge of day yard at Henderson by Master of Trains, Devuey on the first of slack: the year.

When it comes to handling fifteen bou an additional dollar and a half on of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Burr, last six squalling, kicking kids upon cars in addition to the other cars handled, dred cara of coal and that many empty coal

Since the promotion of George Smith to the position of agent at Henderson, which and waste coals from its own and other took place the first of this moeth, Mr. and not overtax the infant industry Elmer Orr, formerly ticket ageet there. has been advanced to the position of heen successfully introduced in all the Since the last record a bran new cashier and Will Mann, night operator, mines afforded his children than were the grand march, where everybody of Fred Hosey. Charlie Hepple at day. They are all good husiness boys

> Agent C. E. Mann, of Pembroke, at tended the funeral of the late J. E. Day at Esrlington last Saturday. The death of his brother called agent

Day, of Crofton, here last week. Two additional freight traies are scheduled on the new time card, which

The naw time card shows that passenger train No. 91 is due here about one hour ing, John was escorting his lady later than on former time card. All other passenger trains at the old time with the

> So anxious was agent Etheride to ae the dawn of the day apon which the five per cent was to be restored that he saw the

old year out and the new one in Operator Brewster filled the position night operator here last week.

Section foreman Henry accidentally cut one of his hands last week with a knife

The city fathers of Memphis have bonwith the vehemence of a pile some years since, but the city's efforts driver, a second later in a sitting to force removal have been frastrated position. His hat flew to the mid-dle of the street and all the stars unction was dissolved, but the company

which embellished the heavens and applied for a temporary injunction all a twice as many more glittered before hearing could be had before the Court of Appeals at Ciucinuati. When the rallroad people heard of the move they hunted up ing some moments for the heavens United States District Judge Hammfond to come down, John arose and se- and obtained an injunction restraining tha cured his hat and "took roundance" city from proceeding with the track re-

DOWN IN THE MINES.

Mr. Joe Motharshead was out of the office for a time last wack, assisting Mining

Mr. James Fegan says the miners, as a general thing, worked well the past week, although the temptation was great for them to stay away from the mines during convened, a young man, a stranger the holidays. Only two days did No. 9 A business man remarked tha past week

> hat he noticed an improvement in the huyers' choice this year over that of former years. More articles of value were bought for their families than usual, and not so much spent for luxuries of which they alone could partake. So great is the demand for coal this year that one of the problems given attention

> hy the coal producers of Western Keutucky, especially Hopkins county, Is how they can best lucrease their production to meet the demands. Wo understand that the Spottsville coal

mine has changed hands, Rankin & Eastin being the late purchasers. It is a wrong idea to think the proper way to celebrate the new year is to imbibe

freely of intoxicants, yet there ara many who adopt this plan of celebration. On account of Christmas week, tha Hecla Coal Company were short several men who decided they would take the week

E. Day died last Friday. The deceased had been in the employ of the St. Bernard Company for many years past and was looked upon by them as a most trusted empermit to do his whole duty. For years he was in charge of one of the mining machines and was regarded as one of the best of machine men. By his death the company loses a good workman and the mining fraternity a beloved associate and

Foreman Evans, atthough rushed with work, found time to attend the funeral of vicinity. Mr. J. E. Day, last Saturday.

Last Saturday, the St. Bernard Coal Co. sent ont some beautiful calendars as a reminder that the new year was approaching. They never forget their patrons.

linyille, Ills., on account of a weighman failing to give just weights. Why not adjust matters without ordering a strike, as the miners there have only just gona to work

Agent Etheridge says that about 1,500 last month. This gives an outsider some ldea of the coal husiness done here.

A visit to the Earlington coke works springheid, Ienn., and were married, returning to Earlington on inunicapal refrigerator. On the ways entered. The sisters aprealed to him in a breath. "What the cause of the disappearance of much of do you think of his condition?" the stock coke accumulated thera last sum

Foreman Joseph Summers of the coke force is now having him a nest dwelling was a grand success, conducted by Pro arected on Sonth Main street.

Foreman Day who has for the past month or two been called away from his post of duty at No. 9 mine by the fatal illness of his brother has again resumed work.

Some of the heavy buyers from the coal producers of late have been the railroad companies of the West, who, on account of large freight husiness, need an increased supply of fael.

A good step being taken by tha United larga force of men at Henderson last Mine Workers is the one making war on week making needed improvements there convict labor in the mines, and if they would add to that the advocacy of temperance, much good could be done the mining fra-

Ten new mining companies for the purpose of mining coal and zinc have been incorporated in Missonri, the past week. A vein of zinc ore has lately been discovered near Knoxville, Tenn., thus open-

ing up a new field for labor. The Hecla miners were paid off last batnrday and ware therefore prepared to bny true, of the year a happy.

others follow' as will be seen from the fol- ahot. They were both employes of the lowing clipping from the Manufacturers' Empire Coal Company, and were at work Record, which shows that other compan- in the bank when the fight occurred.

Middlesboro, Ky., December 23.—To meet the demands made upon it for domesfect the coking process \$20,000 have been to pie, we the expended for a Steadman disintegrator and Christ & Campbell washers, and an extensive system of acreening to utilize the slack.

Thursday. mines. Formerly 50,000 tons of slack coal were thrown away. Now it is saved and used. In addition, shaker screens have

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Ax Jottings.

Christmas has come and gone and th people have had their pleasure in giving dinners and pound parties throughout this

Grove last Saturday and Sunday. The prayer-meeting convened at J. L. White's last Sanday night and a good time was enjoyed by all in attendance. This

makes the seventh New Year's night he A coal strike has been ordered at Car- has had prayer-meeting at his house, and the prayer-meeting has been going on for the last fifteen years in this vicinity. What other community can beat it? Lonis Walker, of Dawson, came up iast

tion of several sisters had thrown after months of idleness, and their labor is h. ul bolts for the stave factory. He re-Wednesday with his wagon and team to ceived work and returned home last Satur-

> rather painful accident last Saturday even-ing. The little fellow fell from a pile cutting a gash in his forehead and hurning one alde of his face. T. M. Walker and wile and Warren

The school entertainmedt atCave Spring church, Thursday night before Christmas

Bro. Browder will preach at Cave Sprin

church next Saturday and Sunday. More anon. tf Gloomy and Nervone, and looking on

Stmmone Livar Medicine, and the gloom Red Hill Items.

dark elds of things, teks a few doses Dr. M. A

Christmas has passed away like a sweepug storm with the results of a joyous time

Frank Wright has returned home aiter several days visiting in this section. We were sorry to hear of the sad news

of Chatterbox, of Mannington, being suddealy killed by the falling of the city hall of their town, but still we can't helieve Chatterboa got killed in that way for the city hall is firmly built. Il Ctinker had given the news of the gas factory of Nortonville being blown np aud Chatterbox accidently killed we might have thought it

The fight which occurred at Empire one day last week between Rome Murphy and The St. Bernard Company leads and Ben Tomblin resulted in Tomblin being

We were sorry to find in the Manning. ton notes a slatement of Mr. McIntosh going out West. We hope he will change his tic, steam, coking and gas coal, the Mingo
Coal & Coke Co.. of this place, has added
many improvements to its outfit. To perlow, and we regret to see him leave, but as to pie, we think he could get along all righ

> Miss Cordia Carroll went to Crofton Thursday. Onr community has been on a boom for be past week. Everybody has been taking

> Busybody gave the news last week of Clinker going straight up. We are glad Cracker Jack took his place, if such acci-

> dent did occur for we like to bear from old Nortonville Tim Carroll went to Crofton Wednesday and got a bair cut and a shave. Wonder he isn't going to see his girl.

Mr. Luke Crick is on the sick list this Ask I. Dickarson where he got his musacha blacked, and see what he will say. We know why be blacked it, for he finally

agreed with his girl that Sunday week wonld do. Now watch him and see if he doesn't do something smart on that day. Keep up Sweetbeart and take weel about with us. Old Rough is all right and always ready to belp. Be sure and write next week. Wilt depend on finding a let-

ter from you. Mrs. Nannje Keith'a school closes Thursday at Flat Rock and she will begin leaching again at McKnight school hous the first Monday in January,

The party given at Mr. Wright's was quite a auccess. Your correspondent had the privalege of attending and everybody had a good time.

May THE BEE bave a merry Christman and a happy New Year is the wish of, OLD ROUGH

Mr. Dick Oroark gave a party Thursday A Strong Fortification. night in bonor of Mr. C. Walker which was quile a success

Mr. Louis Oates, of White Plains spen the latter part of last week with friends in this neighborhood.

Miss Josle Gililand spent Tuesd y with Miss Ida Oroark Miss Kate Wilson,

isiting bere. Another snow, boys, and rabbits are worth ten cents per dezen.

Mr. Ezekiel Nichals and Miss Alice

Morgan were quietly married Wednesday night of last week. Boys, if you are looking for a girl visit Humdirgin. They, are only fifteen cents J. Fairleigh, Platte Cannon, Col.

dozen on the market. While on the way to her father's, las Monday, Mrs. Tom Terry was thrown from the buggy and very hadly hurt. Mr. Polk Wilson and wife, of Dalton spent the holidays with their father, Mr.

L. B. Terry.

Mr. and Mrs Lce Cranor visited their DANDY. lather's family last week.

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Builder Lee Oldham will complete the residence of Elder Teel this week. In a few more days the divine can sit under his own vine and figtree.





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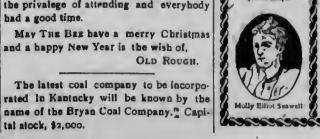
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LOCAL NEWS.

Clyde Woodson, of Providence, was here one day last week.

Joe Toy, of Robards, visited his

Miss Claude Grainger, of Spring. Criminal Court this morning and field, Tenn., is visiting Mrs. Wm. stated that they had determined to Cosh in treasury, Jenuary McCarley.

Miss Lizzie Sullivan spent Saturday and Sunday with friends in fact, all pending indictments Evansville.

Miss Bessie Small, of Guthrie, is visiting her sister, Mrs. R. Davenport, of this city.

Oscar Bonliam returned here Salurday after an extended visit to his parents in eastern Tennessee. Cheney for the last fifteen years, and be- Suedry Dog Taxes acc't,

Miss Myrtie Wooten, of Madi- ness transactions and financially able to sonville, was the guest of Mrs. csrry out eey obligations made by their Chas. Patterson the first of the firm.

Contractor Ed Stodghill has secured the building of three neat cottages near the lake for Geo. C.

Attended the system of the syst Atkinson. He will begin work at free. once and nusli the contract to an Hell's Family Pills ere the best. early completion.

We are glad to announce that McGary, the Marshal of Slaugh- at the new Hotel Earlington on Printing...... ters who was so severely wounded Thursday evening of last week by Cemetery Expense hy Jody Gooch, is rapidly recover- Mr. and Mrs. Ino. M. Victory and ing from his injuries. Latest ad- Miss Bettie Victory in honor of vices state that he soon expects to wish his Jorgenson, of Paducah. A New bridge and footway on West Maie Street, and relatives and friends in this city.

Mr. Emmet Hibbs, of Hanson, paid our office a pleasant call Tues. Charlie Daves, Lonnie Hall, Clint day evening. He was on his way to Missouri to complete a contract. and H. H. Holeman. Of course he subscribed for Tur BEE, as he wishes to keep posted van, Nannie Ashby, Pauline Davis, on all matters relative to the "dark and Janie Victory; Messrs. Henry and bloody ground."

Money Lost. I will be thankful for return of money lost by me and will suitably reward its return.

ELLA MERRIWEATHER.

Dr. Dishman. A note from Dr. R. T. Dishman, the dentist, announces that he will dollars worth of it, and it did me more return to Earlington again about good than all the medicine I ever took. I • the 8th of this month and resume his practice. .

On Monday evening, Dec. 26, menity. Acy one who doubts this state-Miss Maggie Hart, of the St. Charles neighborhood, entertained a few of her friends in quite a

pleasant manner. After indulging in various social games, and music the fair hostess tion by the use of Dr. Carlstedt's German invited them out to partake of sup- Liver t'owder. Then you will be free per, which was "A feast of good per, which was "A feast of good grip. Dr. Carlstedi's German Liver Powthings" that was much enjoyed by der is the best medicine money can buy.

the young people. Those present were: Misses Maggie Hart, Virgie Ray, May Finley: Messrs. Brick Southworth. Guy Woodruff, Johnnie and Jesse bail at W. C. McLeods. Ray and George Finley.

The "Banner" County.

Banner' in the recent meeting at Mrs. Phil Schlamp. Louisville of the State Teachers' Association for the largest delegation in attendance in proportion to Superintendent, is of course the the complesion. I think it stronger and superlo proud custodian of this proud ban- to Zellin's Regulator and Black Draught. ner and every teacher in the county feels an interest in this distinction. Earlington was well represented in the State meeting and it is said place at the Public Library and some other place.

Jerrold Jonson is with us again, after spending the holidays with in Madisonville, Monday.

ing the holidays at home.

relatives in Greenville. Miss Effle Teague returned Sun-

PINGREE & SMITH Says:

Most Shoes are made of leather, but

that is the only thing about them that

is alike. The designing, cutting, fit-

ting, sewing, soling, must all come in

before the shoe is a shoe, and it depends upon

how these are done, whether the shoe is as

good as it should be or not. The firm of

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FINANCIAL REPORT

Louisville Pool Rooms Closed.

Louisville, Ky., December 28.-

For the first time in the history of

closed, permanently closed. For

They said that they surrendered

unconditionally. In view of this

against them have been dismissed.

How's Thisl

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You should be wise and see that you

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LUNSFORD, ALA., April 15, 1898

cored by thall's Caisrrh Cure.

some time a bitter fight has been waged upon the pool room inter- Tax Levy flade the Same as Previous Years. ests, which resulted in the three

the proprietors came into the close of year:

RECEIPTS. close their doors permanently. Taxes Collected-6 70 7 50

WEST & TRUAX, Wholesaie Daug-DISBURSEMENTS gists, Toledo, O. WALDING, KINNAN & Tweive months salary City Marshal st \$40......\$480 00 Meyor's salsry for 1898... 50 00 MARVIN, Wholesale Dreggisis, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is takee internally, Treasurer's aalsry 1898. for yet Extra Police during yesr...

A very delightful party was given Killieg sed removing dogs. Jail and City Court Ex-Madisonville, viz: Misses Irene suedry bridge aed street Morton, Annie and Katherine Tate,

Total dishursements . . Balance ie Treasury, January 2, 1899..... \$2,531

The Earlington guests were PAUL M. MOORE, Misses Lelia Dean, Lizzie Sulli City Clerk. Earlington, Ky., Jan'y. 2, 1899. Browning. Ed Rule and William

ORDINANCE.

Desr Sirs:-t have been troubled with liver and stomsch complaint. t had no appetite and my general health was very had. I took medicine from four different That the tax for the year 1899 be and is hereby levied at one dolpolicy of \$1,000. His remains Nubiae Tea. I have used it myself end
ln my family, and it is all that you claim doctors and they failed to do me any good.
I got no relief until I began to use your lar and fifty cents per capita poll were consigned to the silent tomb for it valusbie Nuhisu Tea. I used about two tax, and an ad valorem tax of sixty in the cemetery at this place Satcents on each one hundred dollars urday afternoon, attended by a of assessed value of all real and large following of sorrowing rela-

lood is rich and pure sed your whole the package. Cures your cough in day. Earlington, Ky., December 31, system put in a perfectly healthy condi-For sale by St. Bernard Diag Store.

from malaria typhold fever, colds and the stedt's German Liver Powder.

For sale by St. Bernard Drug Store. For your Cold try Dr. Otto's Spreed Gnm Balsam. Price 25c and 50c a bottle last Sunday morning the officers old end valued members, his family sus-

Mrs. Chas. H. McGary returned Saturday from Henderson, where Hopkins county captured the she had been visiting her sister,

Nice Salted Straw, 30 cents

L. A. Greer, Berry Ferry, Ky., writes: Dr. Simmons Liver Medicine aronses the liver action lika calonici, without nausesting, nor d the distance traveled. Miss Brown, billiating. It is a strenthening tontc. Clears

> Mrs. Susie Turner spent Wednesday in Madisonville.

To Cure a Cold in One Day that there will be shortly an exhi- Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets hition of the "Banner" at this All druggists refund money if it fails to cure. 25c. The genuine has L. B. Q. on each tablet

Mrs. John Rulo was shopping

Planters CUBANOIL cures Cuts, Burns, Braises, Rheu. day to Bethel college, after spend- matism and Sores. Price, 25 cents. Sold by St. Bernard Drng Store.

the city pool rooms today are City of Earlington for the Year

rooms in this city being raided Following is a detailed state- nearly all his life. In his early Routed the Robbers, But Was Saturday, over 125 men being arrested. These were dismissed at ment of the finances of the city of days he was a school teacher and a preliminary hearing, but as the Earlington, Ky., for the year 1898, in this capacity gave universal satgrand jury had announced its in- showing receipts and disburse- isfaction. In 1888 he married Mrs. brothers here a few days this tention to continue raiding them, ments and balance in treasury at Gertrude Murphy, of Clarksville, Charles Kolb, manager of the

r897 We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward Total taxes collected dur-for any case of Catarrh that cannot be leg year..... 305 50 Lot in Earliegtoe Ceme-We the uedersigeed, have keown F. I. lieve him perfectly honorable ie all busi. Sundry Licease 38 00

The following ordinance, con-

The City Council of the City of which he maintained a policy of Earlington, Ky., do ordain as fol- \$2,000, and of the Knights of

and my health is very good. I can sleep soundly and my appetite is excellent. I ton within the city, the world as being a God-send to eny com-

PAUL M. MOORE, Mayor. City Clerk.

Dr Otto's Spruce Gum Balsam. A physician can preseribe Dr. Otto's ton Commandery, No. 525, U. O. Spruce Gum Balsam. The Formula is on G. C., held at their lodge room, Very pleasaet to take. Children cry for Large size bottles, price 25c and 5oc.

For a beautiful complexion use Dr. Carl-

Sunday Schools. At the Christian Sunday School Day this commandery has lost one of its

re-elected without change, as fol- geet father, eed the community a peacable James R. Rash, Superintendent; J. B. Wyatt. Assistant Superin- mission to the will of Him who doeth all tendent; H. C. Bourland, Secre- things well and accept this effecting distary; Miss Aggie Wyatt, Assistant pensatioe as a reminder that we too must

The following officers were elected to serve for the year 1899 in the Sunday School of the M.

E. Church, South: L. W. Rice, Superintendent; Paul M. Moore, Assistant Super-

intendent; Miss Lillie Robinson,

Secretary. Consumption Cured.

any case of consumption if taken in time. BEE for publication Consumption starts with a alight cough or cold. This where consumption gets its start end il you will use Dr. Otto'a Spruce Gum Balsam, you will cure the congh, healthe lungs and throat, and avoid the most dreaded of all disesses, consumption. Delay in atteeding to a slight cough may my kind neighbors and friends for Price 25 c. and 50c. For sale by St. Bernard Drug Store.

Miss Dolan, of Madisonville, vis- their many deeds of love and kindited the Misses Whalen this week.

Women's Complesions depend for heauty npon Digestion. Dr. M. A. Simmons Liver Madicine Regulates the Stomach, Livar and Kidneys and

curss the blessings of good Digestion. Miss Elizabeth Victory will return to St. Vincents Monday.

I wast to let the people who suffer from when the children are alling I give them a cheumatism sed sciatica know that Chamberlain's Paie Balm relieved me after a number of other medicines and a doctor had falled. It is the best liniment I have ever keowo of .- J. A. Dodgun, Alpharelta Ga. Thoesands have been cured of rhenmatism by this remedy. One application for a visit to his daughter in relieves the pain. For sale by St. Barnard Murray County, Tenn., and of Drugstore, Esrliegton; B. T. Robieson, Mortons Gap; Geo. King, St. Cnaries.

Mrs. J. E. Moore is visiting riends and relatives in Nortonville this week.

Blsmarck's Iron Nerve Was the result of his splendid health. adomitable will and tremendons energy are not found where Stomach, Liver, Kidneya and Bowels are out of order. If you want these qualities and the anccess they bring use Dr. King's New Life Pills. They develop every power of brein and body. Only 25c et St. Bernard Drugstore.

Misses Katie and Liza Pemberton, of Madisonville, were the guests of Miss Janey Victory last

11 Irritable, Out of Sorts' Depressed in Spirits, have a duil headache, take a few doses Dr. M. A. Simmons Liver Medicina for quick railef.

ATTEMPTED ROBBERY.

Mr. John E. Day.

on Friday, December 30, of malig-

nant cancer, Mr. John E. Day,

after a most painful illness of more

Mr. Day was born in Hopkins

had been a resident of the county

than ten weeks' duration.

eccentric Jack Day.

contracting the morphine habit.

a member of the Golden Cross, in

Honor, in which he maintained a

tive and friends to whom we ex-

tend sympathy. May he rest in

Resolutions of Respect.

At a called meeting of Earling-

1898, the following resolutions

WHEREAS, II has pleased our Heavenly

RESOLVED, That by the death of Brother

RESOLVED, That we bow in humble sub-

RESOLVED, That we tender our heartfell

and exhort them to look for solace to Him

Card of Thanks.

ness will ever be remembered.

Good for the Children.

Mrs. Ella tlinson, of Hinton, Ala., writes us August 12th, 1898. "I edvise all

Rev. G. W. Demoss was in

Earlington Tuesday and visited

THE BEE. He was about to leave

course he subscribed. That's the

Volcanic Eruptions

way to get home news.

Sold by St. Hernard Drug Store.

MRS. GERTIE DAY.

who elone can heal the broken heart.

the next thirty days.

Father to remove by death from our mids

Brother J. E. Day therefore, be It

were read and adopted:

peace

who served the previous year were taies the loss of a kied husbaed and indul-

soon die.

Died, at his home in Earlington

Charles Kolb a Yard Manager For St. Bernard Coal Co. at

Louisville

county, February 14, 1846, and ASSAULTED BY HIGHWAYMEN

Severely Hurt.

Louisville, Ky., Jan'y r.-Mr. Tenn., with whom he lived hap- Fourteenth and Deleware street pily until his death. An affectionyard of the Louisville agency, St. ate wife, two devoted step-children. Bernard Coal Company, was assaulted in his office by two masked trentment. Perman, Dr. Hartman's two brothers and a sister, with numerous distant relatives and a highwaymen about 6:30 o'clock wide circle of friends mourn the Saturday evening. The men were loss of this good and useful man. frightened away before they got From a religious standpoint, Mr. any money.

Day was a pronounced skeptic, but Mr. Kolb was at his desk with he believed in God and a future ex- about \$200 before him posting his | She says: istence. He treated with respect books preparatory to closing up. Pe-ru-na Medicine Co., Columbus, O. the ministers and members of the The safe was also open. The two various churches, was always ready men entered the door, pointed two to lead in singing, and kept open pistols in his face and told him to followed. All the doctors around here doors to ministers, local or transi- hand over. tory. In the community, he was "Give us that money," spoke

prominent for his fair and honest up one of the men gruffly. dealing with all men, his tender "Don't raise a howl," said the kindness of heart and his unswerv- other robber. "The quicker you ing veracity. No man in this give up the better for you."

county ever bore, as a citizen, a Instead of handing over Kolb better reputation than did honest, hit one of the robbers in the face and fought his way to the door, He was well posted upon current calling for the police. Before he topics, having read and thought a reached the door they had hamgreat deal upon every subject of mered his face up pretty badly and common interest; was fond of ar- cut the top of his head also with a close and logical reasoner; was fire.

always ready to aid and assist all His nose was laid open. He was public enterprise. To say the weak from loss of blood when help daughter of Mr. II. It. Wise. least he was an exemplary citizen. came and he was removed home During his long and painful ill- where he was reported in a seminess he suffered the most intense conscious and critical condition the first beleg that of Miss Lilian Wise agony which he bore with heroic until late last night. When visited gettieg thrown from her buggy while her fortitude until he found recovery today, however, he was doing well impossible; then, only, would he and the swelling was going down. ful. Saturday night whileMr. James Fer-

to endure his dreadful misery to no track of them could be found. Mr. Kolb is one of the best men bis head. Mr. Day was an Odd Fellow in engaged in the coal business in the tinuing the present tax rate was his early days, but had long since city and has had years of experiwithdrawn membership. He was ence with his present employers.

> I want to tell you what I think of you tried. It is just the thing to take if you feel had and are bilious.

Best way to Invest 25 Cents.

ANTIOC, Miss., July 1st, 1898.

A. B. LANCASTER, Sold by St. Bernard Dreg Store.

George Johoson, 13,185 bushels Jno. Mitchell, 11,894 " Ensley Vaughan, 11,288 "

Geo. Bran, 10,223 The earniegs of these men varied from eard Coal Company.

Planters CUBAN RELIEF cures Cotte, Neuralgia and Toothache in five minutes. Sour Stomach and Summer Complaints. Price, 25 Cents Sold by St. Bernard Daug Store.

A Champion Record. haeded record as a coal digger for the month of December. During that moeth be dug 3,889 hushels of coal and eareed size of the says some folks thought him broken down but if the run is as good in January he will dig 4,000 hushels. And it is whispered that George wants to make a weger that he can dig more coal in a given

sympathy to the family so sorely bereaved at this place.

His Life Was Saved. RESOLVED, That the commendery room Mr. J. E. Liliy, a prominent citizen of by draped in mourning and the brethren Haneibal, Mo., lately had a woederful and temper will always have friends, but wear the customary badge of mourning for telling of it he says: "I was teken with RESOLVED, That a copy of these resolu-Týphoid Fever that ran ieto Pneumooia, ions be entered upon the minutes of the commandery, a copy sent the bereaved weak I couldn't even sit up in bed. Dr. Otto's Spruce Gum Balsam will care family and a copy fureished the Earliegton Nothing belped me. I expected to soon die of Consumptioo, when I heard of Dr. Kleg'a New Discovery. One bottle gave J. W. ROBINSON, Com. I take this method of thanking the world for all Throat and Lueg trouble. Regular sizes 50 cents and \$1.00. Trial cost you your life. Large size bottles. their kindness and assistance dur- bottles free at St. Bernard Drugstore, ing the illness and death of my every bottle guaranteed.

husband and to assure them that The union micers in the employ of the Carlin Coel Company at Carlinville, Ill. quit work on Wedeesday of last week. Their claim is that they heve been nefairly treated in the matter of weighing, losing ie some instances 150 pounds on the ton.

CASTORIA mothers to give their children Planter's Nuhien Tea when they ere puny or fretful. I keep this medicine in the house and For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of Charty Flitching

> A Tacoma dispatch says that several days ago a solid five-foot vgie of ore was opened just a few feet below the surface in the Leola mines, which rnes 20 per cent. pore copper, aed also estries tweety ounces of silver to the toa end a paying quantity of gold.

It has been demonstrated repeatedly in THOS. Are grand, but Skin Ernptions rob life of joy. Bucklen's Arnica Salve cures every state in the Union and in many forthem; also Old Runnleg and Fever Sores, eign countries that Chamberlain Cough Ulcers, Boils, Feions, Corns, Warts, Cuts. Brolaes, Bures, Scalds, Chapped tiaeds, Remedy is a certain preventive and cure Chilbleins, Best Pile cure on earth Drives out Peles and Acbes. Oely 25 cts. a box. Cure gueraeteed. Sold by St. Bereard lemedy for that disease. M. V. Fisber of Liherty, W. Va., only repeats what has CTIVE SOLICITOR WANTED EVERY.

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NCURABLE

DISEASES Many diseases considered incurable are catarrh under other names. Simple enterrh in the head is cailed ineurable. Consumption is enlungs, and its vietim is, in the more ad

vanced stages: but great num of consumption, are cured by the right great prescription, attacks catarrial diseases scientifically und cures them. Dr. Hartman explains it fully in his books which are mailed on application. tiere is a letter from Mrs. tharmening. Friday. Mazo Manie, Wis., who is one of mnny eural of consumption by I'e-ru-nn

DEAR Sins:-"I ennnot praise your man for advice, which t did. the pre scribed Pe-ru-na for me, and I took i according to his directions and was will not regret it if they do. I am now enjoying good health, and can thank l'e-ru-na for it."

Poole Items.

Mr. C. It. Garrison and Miss Daisy gument, a quick and ready speaker, the pistols, which they did not Wise were quietly married last Sunday The groom is a young teacher of this county end the bride is the younges

Notwithstanding we have had a very quiet Christmas we have had two easnalties horse was ruenieg away with her; ber iejurles though not serions were very pareconsent to use opiates, preferring The highwaymen escaped and gusoe was returning home his horse fell with him sed he received an ugly gash oe

J. C. Allen, J. B. Nolee and Prof. Poole visited H. G. Allee in Crittendee county last week and Mr. Allen accompanied them

Tobacco is on the move and the road ere now full of wagons on their

12d Nall is building a new house which

Some good records of coal loaders made as the animal becomes totally blind soon fatel in nearly every instance. J. V. S.

lain's Cough Remedy.

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veeing from Howell, fed., where she has been visiting her sister. Misses Bettie Davis and Acele Grasty and Mr. Will Phillips, of Mortoes Gap, were the geests of Miss McCulloch Saturday. Miss Ella Moore aed Mr. Lou Davis, of White Plains, were the guests of Mrs. Milier Saturday. Mr. Geo. R. Stiller retureed home Satarday from Louisville aed left Sunday

doubt, past help evenieg. Mrs. Kennedy, of St. Charles, is visitng her sister-in-law, Mrs. McCulloch this

emedy too highly. Last winter I had ie, for she is liable to loose her false teath. told me I had to dle of consumption. Then I thought t would ask Dr. Hartcured. I advise everybody that is troubled with lung disease to take Dr. Hartman's treetment. I am sure they

Rev. Josephus Lee was here last week to attend the nuptials of Miss Bettie Sam-

et the residence of Elder W. W. Stone.

home and is eow mixing with old friends

will be one of the neatest in his part of

Our section of the couetry has been sufferieg from a strange malady among the horses, some mea having lost two or more by lt. It is something like blind staggers after the attack. The disease has proven

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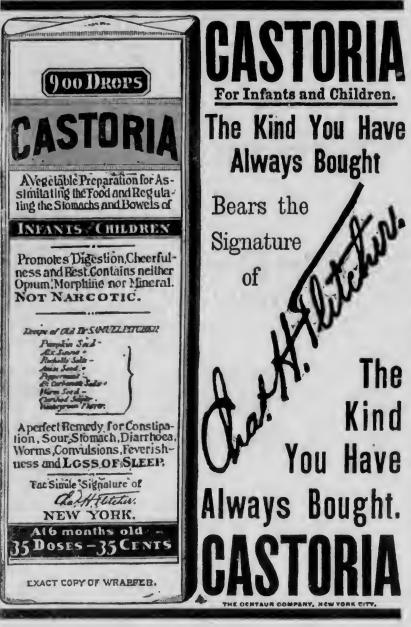


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ory Verses, 35-37-Golden Text, John I. 36-Commeutary Prepared by the Rev.

[Copyright, 1898, by D. M. Stearns.] 35, 36. "Aguin, the next day after John stood, and two of his disciples, and look-Ing upon Jesus as He walked, he saith, Behold the Lamb of God." John was preaching and baptizing in Bethabara, beyond Jordan, and spoke of Jesus as one standing among them whom they knew not. The next day he seeth Jesus coming unto him and saith, "Behold the Lamb of God, which taketh away the sin of the world" (verso 20). The next day of this verso therefore was a third day in the story. He does not now speak of taking away sin, but only of Illm who takes it away. He Himself must occupy our attention, not as a mortal man, but as He who, having purged our sins, is at God's right hand, a risen immortal man, who was and is and is to come. The phrase "as He walked" makes us think of Him as He walked in the garden of Eden in the cool of the day, for He is the same Lord God who said to Adam, "Where art thou?" and who has ever been seeking the fellowship of man since first He created him in

His own image. 87. "And the two disciples heard him speak and they followed Jesus." When we, as His witnesses, so speak that those who hear will follow Him, it is well, but If they follow us it is not well, for there is an man worth following except in so far as he follows Christ. When if o is by us lifted up. He will draw unto Himself, and He was lifted up on the cross that all who

iook unto Him might be saved.

88. "Rabbi, where dwellest thou?" As
Jesus turned and said, "What seek ye?"
this was their reply. I think He is always as jug that to us every day that we live. What seek yo in the house of God on His holy day? What seek yo in His book when yo read it, or when yo read any other book! What seek yo in your daily ocenpation in home or store or office on land or sea, at home or abroad? Is your answer like that of the Greeks, "We would see Jesus?" If so, He is always ready to reveal Himself to such, but it is in the old way of I Sam. ill, 21—"The Lord revealed Himself to Samuel by the word of the Lord." Where dwellest thou? might be answered by Isa. Ixvi, 2, and Ivli, 15, "He dwells in the lowly heart where there is a broken and contrite spirit."

89. "He saith unto them, Come and see, They came and saw where He dwelt and nbode with Him that day, for it was about the tenth hour." It was about the sixth hour when before the ernellixion on that same morning I'llate said, "Beheld your King" (John xiz, 14), and as He was cruelfied at 9 a. in., as we reckon time it must have been 6 a. m. when Pilate said those words. At the same hour of the day He talked with the woman at the weil (John iv, 6). Supposing that John uses the same reckoning in all lils gospel, it must have been 10 a.m., when the two disciples went

40. "One of the two which heard John speak and followed Illin was Andrew, Simon Peter's brother." It is probable that the other of the two was John, the author of this gospei. There is an incident in each of the other gospeis in which the writer probably refers to himself as the innamed party. We are sure that it was so in the case of Matthew. See Math. ix, 10, and compare Linko v, 29. The others are lark xiv, 5i; Lnko xxiv, 18. But It is Jesus whom we must see, not John or Andrew or Matthew, Mark or Luke. 41. "He first findeth his own brother Simon and saith unto him, Wo have found the Messias, which is, being interpreted, and the teaching of Jesus Andrew was convinced that Jesus was indeed Israel's ng promised Messinh, and ho hastens to

tell the glad tidings to his own brother. 49. "And he brought him to Jesus, and when Jesus beheld him He said, Thou are Simon, the son of Jona." He therowith gave him a new name, Cephas, which means a stone. Ho did not need to be introduced to him to be told who he was, uch pretty talk about Jesus which does not bring Illm to the heart as the one aitogether lovely, nor does it bring people to Him as the only one who can meet the soul's need by taking away our sins.

have set before us the events of consecutive days, and if so this would be the fourth day of this series. Why ile should only inanifested and revealed unto us in first on Univ. Mo., St. Louis, Mo., Omeone the consecutive days, and if so this would be the following places: Springfield, Mo., fourth day of this series. Why ile should only inanifested and revealed unto us in first on Univ. Mo., St. Louis, Mo., Omeone the consecutive days, and if so this would be the consecutive days are the consecutive days. go and seek Philip wo do not know, but Ho knew, for the always knows just what He is doing and why He is doing it, and some day we shall see that He has never done without cause anything that lie has done (John vi, 6; Ezck. xiv, 23).
44. "Now Philip was of Bethsaida, the city of Audrew and Peter." Perhaps the

like Slineon and Anua, looking for the promised Messlah. The eyes of the Lord worthy of our n run to and frothroughout the whole earth piete acceptance. to show Himself strong on behalf of those whose hearts are perfect toward 11hu (11 Chron. xvi, 9).

45. "Philip fludeth Nathanael and salth unto him, We have found liftin of whom Moses in the law and the prophets did write, lesus of Nazareth, the son of Jeseph." These men were students of prophecy. They had probably talked many a time of 111m of whom we read in Gen. lli and xiix, in the prophecies of Balaam, in Deut. xviii and xxxii, in Ps. ii and lxxii, in Isa. ix and xi, in Jer. xxiii and Ezek. xxxvii and, in fact, everywhere. 46. "And Nathanael said unto him. Can there any good thing come out of

Nazareth? Philip saith unto him, Come and see." When he came and saw and heard Hlm for himseif, then ho cried,
"Rabhi, Thou art the Son of God, Thou art
the King of Israel" (verse 49). Micah had
said that the Messinh would be born at
Bethlehen. Hosea said He would come out of Egypt Jeremiah said Ho would reign at Jerusalem, but where was it over said that He would come from Nazareth? Nathanael was Impressed with the thought tree he was communing with God. Jesus surprises him still further by telling him hereafter he would see still greater things, even an opened heaven, and the angels of Son of Man—evidently a reference to Jacob's vision of the ladder and a yet futurefulfilment. Jesus sald that Nathanael would see it; so shall wo. When Christ,

also appear with him in glory (Col. ili, 4). An Age of Narrowness. I wonder how it would bu if Jesus of Nazareth were to appear in the flesh in this age of breadths. I wonder if IIe would be regarded as an anachronism.
Would He be regarded as inopportune if He were to begin talking about strait gates and narrow ways? Would He be regarded as sounding a discordant and jarring note? I verily believe that if our Master were in the world today and at this meeting one of the words He

who is our life, shall appear, then shall wu

row."-Rev. J. H. Jowett. When He Is Absent.

would revive would be this word 'har-

I think when we have read enough of the history of God's dealings with His people to understand that this is the way of Him-that if He over is absent from His people, it is not in their time of direct need, and if ever He does reveal Himself to them, as He does not unto the world, it is when they are bereaved of nii outward consolation and for His sake are made to bear tribnia-



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Topic For the Week Beginning Jan. 1-Comment by Rev. S. II. Doyle.

Topic.-The angel presence for the new

The Israelites had left Egypt and were on their way to the land of Canaan. They needed a guide in the wilderness, and God provided them with one, described here as an "angel." This angei was undoubtedly the "Angol of the Covenant," or the Lord Jesus Christ Himself, who gnided Isrnel in the pillar of ciond hy day and in the pillar of fire by night.

for He knew all men, and He knew what was in man (John II, 24, 25). There is is typified by Israel's journey through sight. The Christians' journey through life Zion Church. The cake-walk was out of the wilderness. We are traveling each lke Waters seems to be stack on the widyear and each day over ways which we have not trodden before. This is particularly enforced upon us nt the beginsaith unto him, Follow Me." We seem to a guide, and God has provided us with the corga gation

> Concerning Christ as the augel presence, we may learn that: 1. Christ is a divine gaide. It was

> God's angel, God's messenger, who direcled Israel. "My name," said the Lord, "is in him." Christ is di. ne. This makes His guidance infallible and worthy of our most earnest and com-2. Christ ie nn ever present guide. By

day in the pillar of cloud, by night in the pillar of fire, Christ guided Israei. Orientals were accustomed to marching at night, because of the extreme heat of week tho day. Fire and smoke were probably nsed by generals in ancient times as signals, and for this reason God probabiy chose this form of manifesting His bere during the helidays. presence. Day and night He went before Israci. Christ today le ever present. 'Lo, I am with thee aiway,' Ho said to His disciples. We need an ever preseut gnide. Mnuy intrust themselves to God at night, but not for the day. We need Him more through the day than when asleep at night. Then it is that | ber last week. we meet the triais, temptations and duties of life, and if is at these times that Mrs. Eliza Allcox during the holidays. wo need God in Christ most.

people. In the daylime it was n cloud, and at the proper hour an excellent apper at nighttime n fire. At one time it was served to quite a number of guests moved in front as n gniding beacou, at that he was speaking to one who saw him when he evidently thought that no mortai cyo beheld him. Perhaps under that fig canopy, and again it went behind, between Israel and its enemies. Jesus Christ as a divine guide is adapted to the needs and wants of all classes and God asscending and descending upon the to the same person ander nii the varied circumstances of life.

4. Christ as a gnide must be follow ed, or life will be n failure. If we disobey Christ, life will end in miserable fniiure. "Beware of Him and obey Him." If we obey Christ, His guidance will bring us safely to the home which He has prepared for ns.

Bibie Readings. - Ex. xii, 41, 42; xiii, 20-22; xiv, 19-28; Ps. xxv, 8-10; xxxi, the city Monday. 1-5; xxxil, 7-11; xiviii, 14; ixxiii, 24-

court said to the man complained of: 'It is very evident, sir, that you knew better than to commit this offense. If yon had been a poor man without friends would have fined you \$10; bnt, nnder the circumstances, as your friends have stated them, I shail fine you \$20."— Onr Dumb Animaia.

The extent of Christ's atonement may toid millions that never heard of Him as a Saviour if they accept the offer of mercy extended .- Rev. Paul C. Cur-

Our Colored Citizens.

Gao. ALBRANDER, Earlington, Kv

The young men of Earlington gave a

Thursday evening the Ladie's Club gave

their hashands a grand supper. The grand march was played by Prof. Gataweed. A talk was made by Mrs. Garett, supper and drill following. Friday night a concert and cake-walk was given by the ladles of the A. M E.

ow, as he said.

Mrs. Julia Brad'ey presente I the Boo-43. "The day following Jesus would go forth into Gallice, and fludeth Philip, and time we think more about it. We need sundry subscriptions from memb r: 0

Mr. James Alexander spent Chrisim is at Mrs. Maggie Miller is visiting friends Rev I. H. Hest is visiting his family

Mrs. Boyd Laffoon has bid Earlington MCRTONS GAP. Two of our Christlan County leachers, Misses Ora and Luthanis Robinson, were

the guests of Mrs. B. F. Sharber list spent last week with relatives in this city. Miss Sue platon, of Madisonville, was

Miss S irah McDowell spent the bolidays in this city.

Rev Gordau, of Henders in, and Rev . B. Anderson, of Madisonville, are in the

Mrs. Julia Lacy, Mrs. Susan Long and Mr. Pete Long visited Mrs. B. F. Shar-Mrs Barret, of Hartford, Ky, visited

The banquet given by the Ynung Men's 3. Christ is an adaptive guide. The Royal Unton Manday evening was a depiliar adapted itself to the needs of the cided success. The music was delightful, most enjoyable entertainment of the kind ever given in the city. Long live the Young's Men's Reyal Union!

Messrs. Warren Porter and Jessie Moore are very sick at this writing Mesdames Willis Rascoe and Wm. Fingers are on the sick list.

Miss Fannie Bishop, of Madisonville, is Miss Florence Waters, of Hecla, and Misses Julia Brooks and Lizzie Shade, of llopkinsville, were the gnests of Meslames Hamilton and Clemons Sunday and

Mr Arthur Clemons, of Nortonville, and Ed Lacy, of Madisonville, were in

1-5; xxxil, 7-11; xiviii, 14; ixxiii, 2428; cxix, 105; Neh. ix, 19; Isa. xi,
25-31; iviii, 11, 12; Math. xxviii, 19,
20; Lnke i, 76-79; John xiv, 1-7.

An Upright Judge.

An numsing incident occurred in one of our courts recently. A man complained of for erneity to animals brought in a considerable number of his wealthy friends to assure the court that he onght not to be punished. After listening carefully to all these gentiemen, the court said to the man complained of:

Mannington News. A NEW YAAR

'I bring you friends, what the year's have

brought Since ever man toiled, aspired or thought. Days for labor and nights for rest; And I bring you love, a heaven-born guest; Space to work in and work to do, And faith in that which is pure and true reach out in saving infinence to the un-toid millions that never heard of Him | And sooth you'll find me a happy New

> New Year's was very dull at this place.

A delightful dance was given Wednesday night at the home of N. Y. Richardson, and much enjoyed by those who attended.

Miss Lizzie Boales, of Crolton, returned

Mr. Frank Wright, of Earlington, who has been visiting friends and relatives at ling at the home of Busybody's this place for some time made a flying trip in Hopkinsville Thursday and returned home Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Sneed and daughter Miss Lona, returned from Mortons Gap Sunday where they have been spending a

Hurrah for Old Rough and Sweetheart of Red Hill. Come again, we like to hear from your little town.

Mrs. Weber Goodlog returned to Mortons Gap Sunday She lias been visiting Behold I send an angel before thee, to keep thee in the way and to bring thee into the place which I have prepared. Beware of him and obey his voice.—Ex. xxiii, 20, 21.

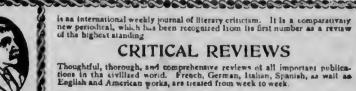
Miss Charlie Brice, of Crafton, and Mrs. Lucy Gray and son Rice, made few days in the city last week visiting business trip to Red Hill one day las and obey his voice.—Ex. xxiii, 20, 21.

social to their friends last week. Cholonions home Thursday accompanied by her much fun New Year. He spent the Bishop and Doc Earl were out with their grondmother, Mrs. Tildie Stull, oI this greatest portion of the day sleeping. Wake up and eojoy life.

A delightful evening was spent in dance The dance came off Monday night with great success, and much enjoyed by those

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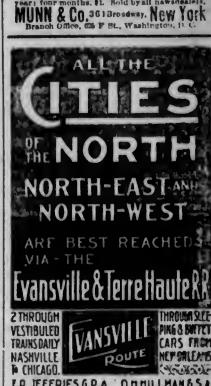
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